

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

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NO. 16.

## EDUCATION BILL IS UP

Legislative Committee of Teachers' Association Meets to Discuss the Community School Bill and Ways of Securing Its Passage.

The Legislative Committee of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, of which committee Mr. Phillips is a member, met in Jefferson City, January 31.

The purpose of the meeting was to devise a method to overcome the opposition to the Community School Bill, to correct its minor defects, and to discuss ways and means of getting the bill passed by the Legislature.

Of vital interest to the schools of Missouri is this Community School Bill. It was written by Superintendent Lee, with the help of other educators, among whom was Mr. Phillips, of this College, and presented by him to the Legislature at the beginning of the present session of that body.

This bill provides for the election of a county board of education which will elect a county superintendent of schools and in conjunction with him will have power to divide the county into community school districts. The board will also have power to change the boundary lines of school districts whenever in its judgment it becomes necessary and to receive from teachers, supervisors, and school boards such records and reports as are required by law or by rule of the county board. The members of the county board are to meet at least four times each year and oftener if necessary. They are to receive no emolument for their services with the exception of actual expenses incurred in the performance of their duties which sum is to be paid by the County Court out of the general revenue of the county.

Provisions of the bill are: No community school district is to be formed having an assessed valuation of less than \$1,500,000 unless it has an area of fifty square miles or more.

When any community district formed under the provisions of this act shall contain two or more high schools, the change of location or the discontinuance of such schools must be approved by a majority vote of the community district.

The county board of education must provide for the continuance of every high school which is established at the time of the going into effect of this act.

There is created a board of education of six members for each community school district in the state. The first election for members of the board of education of community districts shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1926, at which time each community district as defined by the county board of education shall elect a board of six directors.

The board of education of each community school district is given all the powers and duties that the statutes give to the boards of education of city and town schools.

The board of education of each community school district shall provide for four years of high school instruction for each child in the district. If said board of education does not provide twelve years instruction said district cannot receive special state aid as provided. Whenever any school has an average daily attendance of less than twenty, the community board of education of the district in which said school is located shall have power to close and provide transportation for the pupils.

On or before July 1 of each year the county board of education shall submit to the State Superintendent of Public Schools, a statement showing the amount spent per pupil in average daily attendance the preceding school year in the public schools of each community school district and such other data as may be required.

The county superintendent shall perform such duties as may be prescribed for him by the county board and as provided by law.

Free public schools for the colored children of school age in each county shall be provided except in cases where the number of colored children of school age in any community school district is not sufficient to require the establishment of a separate colored school; the school district shall then pay the actual tuition costs of such colored children in any colored school in the state which said children may attend.

Iva Dukes spent January 30-31 at her home in Stanberry.

## Colonial Party Will Be All-School Event

The evening of February 20 has been set as the date for the annual Colonial Party this year. The senior and sophomore classes are to have charge of the arrangements. The party is given each year for all the college students, the faculty, and the board of regents.

The party is a costume affair. Each guest is to be attired in an appropriate colonial costume which need not necessarily be expensive. It is hoped that no one will stay away because he cannot costume. Wear a colonial costume if you can, if not, come in ordinary dress. Entertainment of the colonial type is provided for the evening and dancing is the concluding part of the program.

Each year a picture in the annual yearbook, "The Tower," is awarded to the couple wearing the best costume to the party.

The place of the party has not been decided upon but will be soon by a committee representing the two classes.

## SOCIETY CONTESTS START WEDNESDAY

Programs Promise to Be of Unusual Interest—Students Are Urged to Attend Each Meeting.

Preparations for the eleventh annual inter-society literary contest are about completed, and everyone is expecting the best and most interesting contests in the history of this event.

A joint meeting was held, and a good-fellowship program was given last Thursday. Friendly rivalry is running high, and each afternoon's program bids fair to be greeted with an unusual amount of enthusiasm.

An interview with Mr. Lankin brought out the statement that classes will not be dismissed, but students may get excuses from their instructors to attend the contests.

The inter-society committee has arranged the following programs which will be given, February 11, 12, and 13, Wednesday, February 11.

1. Piano Solo—"Juba Dance"

2. Debate: Resolved, that the present immigration law is justifiable.

Affirmative: Eureka—George Newman, Richard Baker.

Negative: Excelsior—Ganum Findley, Sam Evans.

3. Oration—

Philomathean—"War Annihilation"—Melvin Rogers.

Eureka—"The Unknown Teller"—John DeMotte.

Excelsior—"A Debt to our Forefathers"—Paul Stone.

Decision of Judges.

Thursday, February 12.

1. Piano Solo—To be selected.

2. Debate: Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative: Eureka—Burdette Yeo, Fred Street.

Negative: Philomathean—Wilson Craig, David Nicholson.

3. Extemporaneous Speaking—

Philomathean—Florine Pollard.

Excelsior—Walden Lemaster.

Eureka—Ernie Coler.

4. Sight Reading—

Eureka—Laura Margaret Rahmes.

Philomathean—Grace Foster.

Excelsior—Ethel Kaufman.

5. Decision of Judges.

Friday, February 13.

1. Piano Solo—Selected—Iva Dukes.

2. Debate: Resolved, that the United States should join the permanent court of international justice.

Affirmative: Excelsior—T. H. Walton, Leslie Holcomb.

Negative: Philomathean—Melvin Rogers, Doy Carr.

3. Declaration—

Excelsior—"The End of the Path"—Maybel Laughlin.

Eureka—"Humoresque"—Margaret Dietz.

Philomathean—"Old Mistis"—Lois Lawson.

4. Song—

Eureka—Quartette—"Kentucky Babe"—Lola Claire Landfather, Christine Goff, Katherine Gray, Nori Robertson.

Excelsior—Solo—"My Dreams"—Hazel Cox.

Philomathean—"Where The Lilies Bloom"—Lorraine Maxey, Elizabeth Mills, Zetina Neal.

5. Essay—"Crime Within the Nation"—

Philomathean—Fred Nelson.

Eureka—John DeMotte.

Excelsior—Mrs. D. L. May.

7. Decision of Judges.

8. Announcement of Essay Winner.

## MAKE SOME NEW RULES

Fifteen Units of H. S. Work Required For College Entrance—Extension Work for Degree Limited to One-Third of Total Hours.

Some rulings of particular interest to college students were made at the annual meeting of the Missouri State School Administration Association at Columbia week before last.

The first ruling of note states that after September 1, 1926, fifteen units will be required for entrance to the college, no conditions granted. Under the present system only thirteen units with two units condition are required. The new ruling, however, does not affect people over twenty-one years of age.

The conference also agreed to limit the amount of work a student may take in extension and correspondence work to 33 1-3 per cent of the work required for a degree. For example, only 40 hours of the 120 hours required for the B. S. and B. A. degrees can be taken in extension and correspondence courses. Up to two years ago 20 per cent was the amount allowed. It was then changed to 50 per cent.

The superintendents of Missouri took charge of the program on Friday at which the main discussion was school legislation. Various reports on the condition of school work were given to show the necessity of legislation to improve the schools of the state.

Mr. Threlkeld, assistant superintendent of the schools of Denver, Colorado, appeared twice on the program. He stressed especially the need of a better high school curriculum. He told of the work that was being done in Denver along that line.

Dr. Judd, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, also gave two outstanding addresses. He emphasized the fact that the United States was trying to do a thing in education that has never been done before in the world's history. This thing, he said, was the free education of young men and women through the high school and almost through the university, the tuition charges being very light. Such a seeming impossibility is accomplished by means of the tax for the state support. As a contrast he pointed out the condition on the continent where a student, after leaving the elementary school, has to pay a large tuition fee in order to enter the high school or the college. As a result of this huge undertaking in the United States, many difficulties in regard to finance and administration have arisen.

At the banquet Friday evening President Lankin gave a talk called "A Dream" which dealt with the situations and improvements in Missouri schools in the future.

Mr. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville schools, was elected vice-president of the association for the coming year.

Those from here who attended the convention were: President Lankin, Dean Colbert, Mr. Hawkins, Dr. Keller, Mr. Phillips, Mr. L. E. Ziegler of the Maryville High School, and Mr. Leslie Somerville, county superintendent.

Dorothy Newsome, one of the library assistants, last summer, is now teaching in Lock Springs, Mo. In a letter to Mr. Wells, she says that she has recently classified the H. S. library and the community library, in addition to her other duties. Dorothy plans to enter S. T. C. for the summer quarter and stay until she completes work for a degree.

Bessie Bonham was the guest of Mary Riggs at Residence Hall, January 30-31. Bessie expects to be in S. T. C. next summer and complete work for her degree. She is at present teaching primary in the St. Joseph schools. While here, she attended the Senior "Kid" party given at Residence Hall.

## Apply For Teaching

Miss Keith wishes all applications for practice teaching next quarter to be in two weeks before the term closes. Those who wish to do practice teaching in the rural school should apply at once.

Bessie Bonham, 1918, who attended S. T. C. last year, spent January 30-31 as the guest of Mary Riggs at Residence Hall. Miss Bonham attended the senior party, Friday evening, January 30. She is teaching primary work in Krug Park School, St. Joseph.

## Y. M. C. A. Presents Assembly Program

The Y. M. C. A. gave the regular assembly last Wednesday. Leland Medsker read the scripture and Stephen Williams led the assembly in prayer. Three musical numbers were given: Frank Tobow sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; Thomas Lawrence played on the piano "Columbine," by Delaye; and the Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of R. J. McClain, Irvin Gubser, Floyd Harvey, and Arthur Elmore sang two selections.

Sam Evans president of the college Y. M. C. A., gave a short talk on "The Challenge of Christianity." In opening his talk he invited the men of the College to attend the regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and urged upon them the importance of affiliating themselves with the organization. He also brought out in a persuasive manner, that Christianity was a challenge to the intellect as well as to the courage and was not an emotional challenge.

The girl scout class, under the direction of Miss Manley, finished organizing the troops at the Maryville High School Thursday. Mrs. Miles with the help of Patrol I and Patrol V organized Troop I, made up of high school girls. Troop II, which includes the eighth grade and freshmen high school girls was organized by May Shunk with the help of Patrol II. Laura Nicholas organized Troop III which includes the third and fourth grades girls.

The girl scout class took the troops on a bike Saturday morning. They enjoyed a bon-fire lunch and learned the art of building bon-fires.

## SUCCESS ASSURED FOR MUSIC WEEK

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Several Famous Artists, and Local Talent Furnish Program.

That Music Week, which begins May 1, will be a complete success this year is insured by the securing of the noted artists who will appear on the program and the excellent plans which were completed last week.

The conservatory graduates and the forty-piece college orchestra will furnish the program for the first night, Friday, May 1. Ruth Houshens and Gertrude Belt will be the graduates in piano and Marie Cloud the graduate in vocal.

Sunday night the faculty of the conservatory of music with a chorus made up of one hundred fifty of Maryville's public school children will appear on the program.

The Minneapolis Symphony with Marie Tiffany, Metropolitan soprano soloist, will give an afternoon and evening concert Monday, May 4.

Tuesday night will be left open.

The Artists Concert with Mrs. Allen Taylor, soprano, Mrs. Raymond Havens, contralto, Mr. Ernest Daves, tenor, and Mr. David Grosch, bass, will be given Wednesday evening.

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the college chorus Thursday night, May 6, with the four artists of the preceding evening taking the solo parts. These soloists sang the "Messiah" with the famous Lindborg chorus in Kansas City at the dedication of the new Royal Stock Exchange building November 18 and 19, 1922.

Mr. Stanfield, who formerly lived near Dennison, Iowa, has often visited a piece of land near there which is notable as having been owned by Abraham Lincoln. This land was granted to Lincoln by the Federal Government, as a reward for services in the Black Hawk war. Mr. Lincoln did not live on the land but held it in his possession.

Miss DeLuce spoke at the conference for the first district of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs at St. Joseph last Friday. Her subject was "Making your Lawn Beautiful." Fifteen counties in Northwest Missouri are included in the district.

Extension courses have recently been organized at the following places: Albany, Physical Education; Ravenwood, History; Maysville, Personal Hygiene; Gilman City and Princeton, History of Education.

Letha Wilson, who is now teaching at Pattonsburg, was a guest at Pappin Hall, January 30-31. Letha is planning to enter summer school and will stay in school until she finishes her degree.

## TO FURTHER GOOD WILL

Members of Three Literary Societies Hold Joint Meeting to Create Feeling of Good Fellowship for Coming Series of Contests.

One hundred people attended the good-fellowship meeting of the literary societies of S. T. C., in room 327, last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held for the purpose of creating a feeling of good will among the members of each of the three societies of the college and for the purpose of creating an interest in the inter-society contests which are to be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons of this week.

Letters were read from Alice Peery, a former Eureka, Hester DeNeen, a former Excelsior, and Elvira Ward Watson, a former Philo. These letters told of past contests; emphasized the value of the literary work of the college; and expressed the wish on the part of the writers that the contests might be conducted in a friendly manner by all the societies.

Hazel Cox, Excelsior, sang "The Dream Boat." Leslie Holcomb, President of the Excelsiors, gave a talk embodying the spirit in which the Excelsior Society expected to enter the contests, and outlining the attitude of the society toward the contests regardless of the outcome.

The Philo quartette composed of Ruth Wolfert, Oma Ross, Velda Cliser, and Martha Haas, with Mary Helen Pollard at the piano, sang "Barcarolle." Jeannie Blacklock, a loyal Philo, spoke concerning the general attitude of all society members and college students toward the literary work in the college.

Christine Goff, with Orpha Stewart, at the piano, rendered the vocal solo, "Silent As Night." Burdette Yeo, representing the Eureka society, expressed the thought that in the contests, regardless of the outcome, "Some one will win; no one can lose." He stated that although all the contestants cannot hope to win the decision of the judges, every one who makes the attempt will have profited by his experience.

Miss Bowman, Miss McClanahan, Mr. Leeson, Mr. Stanfield, and Mr. Miller, sponsors to the literary societies, were present. Short talks were made by Mr. Leeson, and Mr. Stanfield. Mr. Miller set forth the rules of the contests. He emphasized the fact that all college students should attend the contests. He also stated that an attempt would be made to start the contests promptly at the scheduled time each afternoon.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon the societies voted to hold a good-fellowship banquet in honor of all contestants, sometime after the close of the contests. This is the first time in the history of the college that plans for such a banquet have been considered.

The good-fellowship meeting was a decided success. It will probably be made an annual affair.

The mystery of the black box has been solved. One day last week students noticed a black mail box located near the college high school department bulletin board. And what was more, the box was locked with a padlock. Investigation proved that it was only a device that Miss Margaret Franklin had put into use in connection with the high school activity hour project work.

Students and practice teachers "mail" in this box, suggestions for the work to be carried on at the activity hour. These suggestions are collected. Plans for the activity project work are an outgrowth of these suggestions.

The high school department is now working on an orchestra project. Instruments have been purchased. A director will be secured for this orchestra.

## Students Take Note

The handwork and basketry courses conducted by Miss Fisher will not be offered next year, as Miss Fisher has been granted a leave of absence. All students who wish to take this work should do so during the spring and summer quarters.

Mary Ginder, who left school at the close of the fall quarter because of illness, writes that she is improving. She is at her home near Jameson, but plans to go soon to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to spend several weeks.

## Conservatory Pupils Give Solo Recital

The solo class of the conservatory gave an interesting program, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in the college auditorium. The program consisted of the following selections:

Columbine	Delaye
Thomas Lawrence	
Novellozza	Goddard
Ruth Lawrence	
Pierrot (The Dreamer)	Schutt
Blanche Anderson	
The Years at the Spring	Beach
Ah Love But a Day	Beach
Boat Song	Ware
Mrs. Townsend	
Scenes from Childhood	Schumann
Lola Claire Landfather	
Margaret at the Spinning Wheel	Schubert
The Girl With the Flaxen Hair	Debussy
Gavotte	D'Albert
Musette	D'Albert
Gertrude Belt	

All college students are invited to the solo classes and music students are expected to attend.

## H. S. ESSAY TOPICS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Essays This Year Are To Be Different in Nature—Must Be Answers to Lawbreakers' Excuses.

The literary contest held under the direction of S. T. C., will again give the high school students of Northwest Missouri an opportunity to test their ability in thinking and in essay writing.

The type of subject is rather different this year. The contestant must pretend he is a judge and write out what he would say in answer to one of the excuses given below.

1. I did not know that I was breaking the law.
2. I broke the law unintentionally.
3. I don't believe in laws.
4. Necessity forced me to break the law.
5. I thought the law an unimportant one.
6. It is not right that I should be punished when so many who break the law go unpunished.
7. I am not a citizen of the country whose law I broke.
8. My unlawful act harmed nobody.
9. Everybody is disregarding the law.
10. I did not actually break the law, I merely aided the one who broke it and my part was very small.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. This contest is open to both boys and girls.
2. Each school is entitled to one representative in the essay contest.
3. The essay shall consist of an original production not to exceed 1,000 words on a subject selected from the list submitted.
4. The essay must be typewritten on good paper, in good essay form, written on but one side of the sheet. It must not bear the name of the author or his school.
5. Three typewritten copies of each essay must be sent to Miss Anna Painter, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, not later than April 15. Each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of the writer and the name of his school. The essay and envelope shall be given the same number and the envelope is not to be opened until the time for the announcing the awards.

A gold medal will be awarded to the writer of the best essay.

Mrs. Louise Hastings, house-mother at Residence Hall, addressed a joint meeting of the two girls' literary societies of the Maryville High School, at their regular meeting hour last Tuesday. Mrs. Hastings talked on Current Drama. She told of several of the modern plays she had witnessed, and discussed the merits of each.

Ruth Foster, B. S. 1918, had as dinner guests, Wednesday evening, February 4, Lou Mutz of Maryville, Mary Crowson of Pickering and Mrs. John Stands of Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. Stands was formerly Esther Dietz, 1918.

Harold Ross and Doyle Rucker, students at St. Joseph Junior College, were in Maryville on business, Thursday, February 5. They visited friends at the college while here.

Vera MacLeod was the guest during the week-end of Mrs. J. Case at Winnetou, Mo. Mrs. Case was formerly Vesper Bryant and attended the college.

## YALE TELLS OF RUSSIA

Russian Students in Direst Poverty, Must Constantly Fight Diseases And Starvation as They Strive for Education.

The Yale News for January 26, contains an instructive article on the true conditions in Russia, the world's largest country. Miss Helen Ogden, who wrote the account, is the official representative in Russia of American Relief Administration. The following is a review of the article:

The most outstanding fact in the life of the Russian student of today is the dire poverty which surrounds him. He is confronted on every hand by discouraging obstacles and must guard constantly against disease and starvation. Indeed, food has become such a problem that the standing of a student, from a financial point of view, is measured by the quantity of potatoes he is able to bring from his home in the fall.

The chief meal of the Russian student consists of a small quantity of cabbage, a potato or two, and a little black bread. His other meal or meals consists of tea and black bread, with now and then a dried herring or a slice of bologna.

The best dormitories are little better than the worst. An American student, no matter how poor or desirous of a degree, would hardly put his foot into one of them; much less to live in them. These dormitories, crowded, cold, and without much comfort, are better than some quarters which the students occupy away from the school. Some unfortunate students live for months in railroad stations, others move from one friend's room to another so as not to wear out their welcome, and some live even in stables.

The Russian student is not compelled to attend classes. There are lectures, reference readings, research work, and conferences with professors, but as long as the student passes his examinations it makes no difference whether he ever attends a class or not.

This is a fortunate method for the student at the present time for he needs as much free time as possible to earn his bread and room. If he can find work for the day and find books and a place to study during the night he thinks himself fortunate, indeed. But not every student is able to buy books. As many of their books cost 10,000,000 roubles each, about \$2.50, it is often necessary for several students to buy a book together.

To be a student in Russia takes qualities which few American students have. To get an education there one must have vision, the vision of a Russia-to-be, and the part he is to play in its reconstruction; he must also have a determination to finish at all cost—stick to it though starvation or disease may get him—courage to meet the obstacles in his path, and a desire for knowledge which enables him to learn in spite of lack of most of the instruments of education.

Out of the stuff of these Russian students have come writers, musicians and scientists; and out of the determination of today's students will surely come again giants of thought.

Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly one hundred aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers.

A large enrollment in English, civics, economics, and the sciences, is reported. The classes are held in the Dorothea House, a community house built in memory of the daughters of Henry Van Dyke.

At the University of Virginia and Vermont University "Cuts" allowed are based on individual scholastic standing. Those having an "E" standing are allowed to be absent from class often than those whose standings are inferior.

The oldest university in the world will celebrate its one thousand and twenty fifth anniversary next year. This ancient school is the White Deer Gfotio University in Kiangsi Province, China. The University was founded in 960 A. D., but as a school it began even earlier in 500 A. D.

Mr. Miller has received a call to give the commencement address at Calanville, May 15. This will be the fourth time Mr. Miller will have given a commencement address at the request of Harlio Power, who is at present superintendent at Calanville.



# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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## COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## WHY AM I IN COLLEGE?

As we were going down the third floor hall the other day, thinking of nothing in particular, the sign, "Why am I in College?" caught our eye. We had seen this placard before, without giving it a serious thought, but on this particular day it struck home.

Why ARE we in college? If each of us were to answer this question we would probably have as many answers as we have students in college. If we sifted them, we would have very few. Perhaps some of the students would answer that they are in college because their parents are sending them. Could we really consider this an answer? Will those few students who make that answer be any better off at the end of their college career? We believe that most answers would contain the element that we are here to better ourselves. Why do we want to better ourselves? To be able to earn more money? Perhaps. Money is a rather delightful thing to have at times but does it satisfy? It may bring us the things that make life easier, but true satisfaction is not that in the mind?

We are, or should be, in college to train our minds. We are here to learn from books, yes, but if that is all we are getting out of college we had just

as well go home, for we can study books any place. We are here to learn right ways of thinking. We are here to learn co-operation with our fellow men. We are here to broaden ourselves and overcome selfishness. We are here for a score of other things that do not need to be mentioned.

What should a college education do for us? It should give satisfaction in knowing things and it should prepare us to teach others both by word and by example. Are we taking our training with that in view?

## HOW YOU MAY HELP THE STAFF

How do YOU like the Courier? Do you think it could be improved? Have you any criticism, either constructive or destructive? The Courier is your paper and we want you to be pleased with it. We want you to feel that it is the very best that can be made. In order to accomplish this end we are going to ask that you offer suggestions from time to time and we assure you that they will be given consideration. We have an Open Forum column for articles that you may write, articles concerning things you may notice about school, or your criticism of the paper.

In Room 308 you will find in the case, a pigeon-hole marked "Contributions." This box belongs to you. Please use it. All articles must be signed in the upper right-hand corner with the writer's name. These names will not be printed unless the writer desires that his article appear under his own name. If the writer wishes, he may place his articles in an envelope and seal it.

Let us have the co-operation of both students and faculty to make the Green and White a paper of extraordinary merit.

## College People Have Pet Superstitions

They are of all sorts and kinds—our pet superstitions. Some we play with and pretend to adopt because we find them amusing; some, and these are the most senseless, we take seriously. But out of fifty-four College men and women, students and faculty members, interviewed upon the subject, only three declared that they were entirely free from all superstitions.

The bad luck black cat was the favorite superstition of students. They laughingly admitted it but a few solemnly swore that every time a black cat crossed in front of them they were "jinxed." One fellow drove three miles and a half in order to avoid crossing the path of one of these omens of evil. Another said every accident that he had had in the past year had followed after he had crossed the path of a dark colored cat. He said that he was not extremely superstitious about the cat but that hereafter he would never take any uncalculated chances after meeting one.

Fifteen people declared they would never walk under a ladder. One girl said the only time she ever did, some one spilled paint on her. A faculty member explained that the reason he never walked under a ladder was for his own protection from falling objects.

The number thirteen was another favorite. Of the people that were superstitious, about half said it was their lucky number.

A few other superstitions that have a large following are: a broken mirror brings seven years of bad luck; a new moon over the right shoulder is good luck; Friday is an unlucky day; wishing on a ring is good luck; knocking on wood when bragging prevents a change in the person's luck; and kissing the thumb when stubbing the toe keeps off evil or brings good luck.

There were many superstitions regarding the weather, signs of the zodiac, and astrology. Yes, astrology—one girl showed the following advertisement that she had answered: "A book about star influence on human destiny. A powerful and stimulating introduction to astrology. Practical information about drawing horoscopes."

As Close As Your Phone  
For Perfect Dry Cleaning



Glover Purifying System  
We Do It Better  
Dreyer Dry Cleaning Co.  
Service With A Smile

Last summer one woman in Maryville became rich by telling fortunes to college students. She would tell them all practically the same thing and only a few of them realized that they were being hoaxed.

In reading about the varieties of magic and trebleing taboos with which our uncivilized ancestors tormented their lives or hoped to preserve them, we like to contrast their unhappy state with our free, sophisticated lot. We reflect we have substituted clear intelligence for muddled magic, sanity and sense for undisciplined desperation and terror. The history of the human mind, we pleasantly conclude, is an unmistakable progress.

The tendency to turn from a candid and clear-headed dealing with the facts to a mystic flight into magic and superstition has always been most rife where disappointment and disillusion have been most current, but it has long ago been noted that superstition is simply an immature and impatient science, a childish attempt to control the world and the fortunes of mankind. There is only one antidote to belief in magic, and that is a continuously active habit of criticism and analysis.

## Gym Floor Being Made

Have you noticed during the last few days, any difference in the scaffolding erected over the ground work on the new gymnasium? If you have, you realize that a new step in the process of construction has been reached. Plans are under way for pouring the concrete floor.

The concrete is to be mixed on the ground, hoisted up the scaffold by the derrick, then poured down the long trough which may be moved to any part of the foundation. This will construct the concrete floor of the building. Wooden beams will next be placed and the maple or second floor will be laid above these. A number of small stoves have been placed on the basement floor to prevent the concrete from freezing.

## College Library Adds Many New Volumes

Many new books have been placed in the library since the beginning of the winter quarter. These books have been chosen with reference to nearly every department of the college. A partial list of the books follows:

Clark, F. E., Principles of Marketing.  
Cheney, E. P., European Background of American History.  
Sinclair, U., The Goose-step.  
Andrews, B. R., Economics of the Household.  
Van Rensselaer, R. and C. Manual of Home-Making.  
Poyser, The Tower of London.  
Curry, S. S., Classics for Vocal Expression.  
Douglass, B. W., Fruit-Growing.

Elson and Burris, Child-Library Readers.

Thomas—Tindall and Myers, Junior High School Life.

De Garmo and Winslow, Essentials of Design.

Moore, J. B., International Law and Some Current Illusions.

Overman, J. R., Principles and Methods of Teaching Arithmetic.

Paul, H. G., Better Every Day English.

Frost, Helen, Clog and Character Dances.

Crampton and Wollaston, The Song Play Book.

Geary, M. C., Folk Dances of Czechoslovakia.

Marsh and Marsh, The Dance in Education.

Almack, J. C., Education for Citizenship.

Halliburton and Smith, Teaching Poetry in the Grades.

Osburn, W. J., Corrective Arithmetic.

Buttrick, H. G., Principles of Clothing Selections.

## Entertains B. B. Girls

S. T. C. has been playing hostess to the high school girls' basketball teams who come to Maryville to play the Maryville High School team.

Last Friday evening the Bethany High School team was entertained at Residence Hall.

Next Friday the Trenton team will be entertained there. Trenton High School has a pep squad of sixteen girls who will accompany the team. Although these girls will not be the guests of the college, they will stay at Residence Hall.

Alice Peery, B. S., 1922, who is coach of the Trenton girls' team and instructor of English in the high school, will chaperone the girls.

## Wrestlers Battle For First Places

Olin Wakley won the championship of the flyweight division of the wrestling tournament which has been in progress since the sixteenth of January in the college. John Ashcroft was defeated in the final match.

The second round of the light division has been completed and Lawrence Sherlock and G. C. Andrews are the two men left to battle for the supremacy in that division.

The second round in the middleweight division has not been completed at this time.

In the heavyweight section Arthur Hartman threw Lloyd Hollar in a feature match which went the limit in time. Olen Cox won on a forfeit and he and Hartman will settle the argument in their division this week.

The consolation schedule is complete and a few of the matches have been settled already.

Some of the mat artists are showing considerable skill and it is possible that Coach Lawrence will arrange some matches with wrestlers from outside the school.

# Wants

Ads in this column are 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word each following insertion. This is 2 cents per word for three insertions. Count your words and send in your ad. Minimum charge 25 cents.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without light housekeeping privilege. Close to College campus. Address Miss Orrill Helwig, 523 West 4th Street. 2-9-16

## INFLUENCE OF S. T. C. FELT IN OTHER PARTS OF STATE

The following clipping, taken from the Chillicothe Daily Tribune, shows that the influence from the Maryville State Teachers' College is being felt in other parts of the state:

In Extension Courses—Livingston county has ten students enrolled in the extension department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Mo., according to figures just compiled by that department. Most of these students are teachers in this county and are all from Wheeling. Many are enrolled in more than one course. The students are: Frankie Mae Phipps, Retta Butler, Eugenia Slocum, Mary Phemyer, Bertha Ellen Boone, Ethel Mary Warren, Ray Lee Warren, Oma Achenbach, Gladys M. Trimmings and Ethel D. Anderson.

## The Every Day Impressions that Count.

Do your friends and business associates speak of you as "that clean cut fellow" or "that neat looking girl?"

Expert barber service such as we give will be a great help to you in making favorable impressions every day.

## "DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug

## WITH A STITCH IN TIME,

WE'LL SAVE YOU  
MANY A DIME.

Mothers, when the children's shoes begin to rip, and the soles to give, bring them to us, have them renewed before the children get wet feet.

L. H. SHANKS

With Reavis Shoe Co.

Pearl Jones, a former student of S. T. C., was the guest of Louise Freeman, January 30-31. Miss Jones is teacher of sixth grade in the Grant City schools.

Miss Stowell entertained the boys of the cafeteria, and their friends by giving a dance in the dining room of the cafeteria, January 31, at eight o'clock. Ten couples were present.

# H. L. RAINES OPTOMETRIST

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

RAINES AND CHAVES

# Abraham Lincoln

Honesty Thrift Frugality



Thursday of this week we pause to commemorate the birthday and to revere the memory of that great American—Abraham Lincoln.

No American holds a more sacred spot in the hearts of our people than does this homespun statesman. He is endeared in our hearts not only for his patriotism, statesmanship, and efforts to preserve the union, but also for his high character and ideals of honesty, thrift, and frugality.

It is not within the power of all Americans to such a statesman as Lincoln. But we can have his qualities of honesty, thrift and frugality.

This bank feels a duty in encouraging the development of such characteristics in the people of this community. As a teacher we urge these Lincolnian ideals be preserved and practiced by all.

# Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"

## Valentine Candy



Nothing will express the spirit of the day like a nice Valentine box of candy. We have a big assortment of fine candies in attractive boxes. The prices are reasonable. We'll pack it if you wish to mail it.

## Candyland

Both Phones

## TAKE NO RISK

Send it to a Master  
First Class Work



## SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

Tailors — Hatters  
Han. 80. Far. 73

## DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

KUCHS BROS.

# Eat Reuillard's Bread

Raines & Chaves  
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE,  
MO.

# New Spring Dresses

\$9.85



This represents an unusually fortunate purchase. Charming styles fashioned of Silk Crepe, Silk Faille, Crepe Satin, Figured Crepes, in all the newest shades as well as black.

ON SALE TUESDAY  
MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

See these wonderful creations in show window.



Raines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States



## High School Notes

## GENTRY COUNTY.

The Gentry County Boys' and Girls' Basketball Tournament was held in King City last week. The King City girls won their cup by defeating Darlington 32 to 25. This game was one of the best and hardest fought games of the season. The King City girls are as yet undefeated.

The Stanberry boys won their first silver loving cup by defeating Grandview 16 to 9.

The schools in Gentry County are Darlington, King City, Stanberry, McFall, and Grandview.

## GUILFORD.

At a basketball tournament held at Guilford, Saturday, January 31, the following schools were represented: Barnard, Fillmore, Conception, New Hampton, and Guilford. The final game was played between Fillmore and Guilford, the latter winning by a score of 21-11. The loving cup, which was offered by the Guilford High School, was retained by that school. Fillmore won a basketball as runner-up in the tournament.

Preceding the tournament, a preliminary game was played between the Barnard and Guilford girls. The score was 11-6 in favor of Guilford.

Vern Gusewelle, a present S. T. C. student, was referee for the tournament.

## WESTBORO.

The junior class is practicing on their class play "Nothing But the Truth." It will be presented on March 19.

The big school carnival was held on last Saturday, February 7. The fun started promptly at 10 A. M., and lasted all day. The music department furnished its part of the program. The sophomores gave an excellent play. Plenty of booths, amusements, and entertainments made everybody have a good time. The manual training and sewing departments sold many fine and useful articles.

School was dismissed last Friday afternoon, while the teachers held their business meeting. Various problems connected with the school were discussed.

## LIBERTY.

The musical romance, "Once in a Blue Moon," was given February 5. The play was directed by Miss McQuillan assisted by Miss Clark and Miss Maker.

## PLATTSBURG.

Harriett Stone and Elma Porter will debate Friday, February 6, against Trenton High School on the question, Should the United States give the Philippines their immediate independence? They will uphold the negative side of the question.

Plattsburg has won the last two debates and will give the judges some sound arguments to think on in this one.

## CAMERON.

The Cameron girls tied with Trenton last week in basketball to the tune of 26 to 26.

The boys' team defeated Lafayette 19 to 25.

## TRENTON.

Members of the teachers' training class will take a week's practical experience in the rural schools of the county. The first part of the week will be spent in doing observation work while the last part of the week will take up the actual work of instruction.

## COWGILL.

The Polo Basket Ball team of Cowgill High School played the Breckenridge High School team January 30. The score went 14-16 in favor of Breckenridge.

## RICHMOND.

The Richmond High School debating team won a debate over Camden High School debating team, January 30.

## HOPKINS.

The Hopkins debating team defeated Harmony two weeks ago, by a unanimous decision thereby winning its fourth consecutive victory of the season. The team debated Parnell on February 5.

An operetta will be given February 19 at the Christian church. Special scenery and costumes are being made to use in it.

## LAFAYETTE H. S. St. JOSEPH

"Seventeen," a four-act comedy, by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by the junior class on February 20. This will be their annual class play.

## WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

What is the cause of it? It is reported that the sale of candy at the college supply store has decreased. Mr. Rickenbrode, smiles when he says he has a theory for it. Did the students spend all of their money for Christmas presents and therefore not have any surplus cash for sweets? Did Santa find that all of the students had been good little boys and girls and fill their stockings so full of candy that the supply is not yet exhausted? Or do these vacation marriages solve the problem?

The boys in the book store might well be called "the candy kids," for each month in exchange for the nickels and dimes the students slide across the counter, they hand out between \$125 and \$160 worth of sweets. Almond Hershey bars rank first in satisfying the students' sweet tooth. Tween Meal and Butter Crisp come in for second and third place respectively.

Each month 2000 sticks of gum assist the students in their quest for knowledge. The Beechnut brand seems to be the most educationally inclined. Twenty-four different kinds of bars are sold at the college supply store. Four brands of gum are handled. Orange mints lead in the mint sales. Sales are larger on stormy days than they are in good weather.

Still the question: Why the decrease in candy sales? Maybe it is just the weather.

During the short course a class in methods in teaching arithmetic and possibly some other class in advanced mathematics will be offered.

Florine Pollard visited her parents at Barnard last week end.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"One of the most beneficial meetings of the year," was the comment made by many of the members who attended the meeting of the Social Science Club held in the recreation room of the college, last Wednesday night.

The general program of the club covered the influence of geography on history. Leo Halasey, in a very logical manner, presented his argument showing the "Effect of Geography on the Incidents of History." Helen Naill, a sophomore in the college, talked on "Influence of Climate on the Progress of Human Races." Miss Naill, in her usual pleasing manner, developed each point of the subject under consideration. The discussion hour brought out many important points concerning the relations of geography to the individual.

Mr. Foster explained the purpose of the club at S. T. C. He stated that while the club welcomes a large membership, it is not a club for show. It is a club devoted to the development of a research attitude toward serious subjects related to the social sciences, on the part of those students who are interested in social science courses. The social science club is interested in and welcomes to its membership all students who show an inclination to major or minor in the social sciences. Scholarship of high rank is necessary before a student is eligible for membership.

The next meeting of the club will be a Quaker Meeting. Each member will prepare a short talk on some leading present day topic. No subjects will be assigned. Each member will have a chance to talk as "the spirit moves him to speak."

During the social session, refreshments, which had been prepared by the men members of the club, were served.

Mary Rock, a freshman, at S. T. C. spent the week-end, January 30-31, with her parents at Mound City.

Lewis M. Worth, a former S. T. C. student spent January 30-31 with Maryville friends.

## The War Is Over

And we have gone back to pre-war prices... Look at these—

Hair Cut .....	35c
Shave .....	20c
Hair Bob .....	35c
Neck Clip .....	10c

—And we don't hurry while you're in the chair.

## Thompson Bros. Barber Shop

A step South of the First National Bank.

## Religious Organizations

## NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman Club met Tuesday, February 3. After the singing of the club song, each member gave a talk on current events.

Following this program, a business club members decided to have the meeting was held, at which time the picture of the Club House taken again, as the best plate of the picture which had been taken before was lost. Miss Margaret Franken, Albee Lawler, and Lucille Sturm were appointed to write the article about the Club, which will be put in the Tower.

The Club met Thursday evening, January 5, at the Club House to make plans for the work that the Club will have in the carnival.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls had one of the most constructive meetings of this quarter when they met last Tuesday. The discussion was in open forum style. Type written questions, pertaining to students' attitudes about Christian ideals, were passed around for discussion. "How many students know their life's work?" was one question discussed. Arguments held that the students should know his life work

because then only does he concentrate on a high purpose and get every thing that is valuable for his chosen work from his college education.

The question of the students' obligations to the church was next discussed. The outcome of this question was the expression of the opinion that since students represent one third of the civilized population, their church obligations should be more binding than any others.

The third topic considered was daily prayer. Many valuable suggestions were made, one being the need of daily meetings for prayer services in college. This is a practice in many colleges.

The devotions were conducted by Helen Naill, who read chapters XI-XII of Ecclesiastes.

Songs were led by Alysce Allen.

## Department Notes.

## COMMERCE

Final students in Miss Driggs' advanced typewriting class have just completed the regular monthly speed and accuracy test as given by the Underwood Typewriter Co. Jessamine Williams typed fifty one words per minute and qualified for the fifty word bronze bar. Loretta Jones and Verle

Pierce each typed forty one words per minute, earning the bronze medal. Dean Johnson and H. W. Lemaster both qualified for the Certificate issued to students making thirty words per minute.

In the examination test, the students copied for fifteen minutes from unfamiliar matter sent out by the Underwood Typewriter Company. Only five mistakes were allowed in the fifteen minutes of work.

## HOME ECONOMICS.

The clothing class IIB under the direction of Anna Houston completed a project of utility dresses in an interesting manner Wednesday, February 4. A style show was given at which girls judged one another's costumes as to color, design, appearance and suitability to the individual.

## ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

The College now maintains a farm equipped for the study of livestock as well as for experimental work in field crops. The live stock department is under the direction of Mr. Kinnaird. At present there are on the farm twelve Jersey cows and six Poland China brood sows. Poultry is to be added later.

The college makes use of the Jersey herd to supply the milk used in the cafeteria.

Mr. Wallin has traveled approximately 2200 miles to carry on his extension work since school began in September. For the past two quarters he has been holding two classes in Weatherby, Economic History of the United States and Sociology 90. Both have been five hour courses. Mr. Wallin also teaches two classes in Stanberry, Social Psychology 125 and Social Problems 24.

The children in Miss Keith's room are proud of the new globe, and maps which have been placed in their room. Material for busy work has also been added.

Miss Bass opened extension courses in Play and Health and Organized Games at Albany Saturday.

Mr. Cooper states that S. T. C. extension courses are becoming more popular each year. To prove his statement Mr. Cooper has at hand even now, requests for extension courses to be organized next fall at the following places: St. Joseph, Princeton, Oregon, and Rockport.

Rosecoe Dilley went to his home in Pittsburg for the week end, January 30-31.

Bedora Lingle of Bethany spent the week-end, February 6-8 with Mildred Omar.



## Spring's First In Smart Millinery

The first warm days remind us of the nearness of spring — and its demand for new hats.

You will be delighted with the smart chicness of the new models we are receiving daily.

We cordially invite you to come in and see them.

## Pearl Keiflein

Milliner at Remus

"Exclusive But Not Expensive."

## EMPIRE THEATRE

THIS WEEK PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LEWIS STONE and FLORENCE VIDOR

"HUSBANDS AND LOVERS"

Also Comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ALFRED LUNT

in

"THE RAGGED EDGE"

Also Comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FLORENCE VIDOR

in

"CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART"

Also Comedy.

## A "Whale" of Child at 4 Months and Growing Like a Weed

Fond Parents delight

Surpassing its Playmates

Passing the 3,000 Mark

Wise Merchants

in telling of the unusualness of their youngster and may be pardoned for the pride taken in the promising youth. We of the Green and White Courier are no exception to this rule and we'll tell the world of our pride in the New Courier just four months old. It's mighty big for its age and so often we hear from its friends, "My How It Has Grown!"

is now the favorite pastime of this four-months-old youngster. We believe it is unsurpassed by any college paper in the state and in other states for that matter. It has taken an enviable position among the weekly papers of Northwest Missouri and is recognized, respected, and complimented by fellow editors.

in circulation is the goal which this New Courier will reach before this month is gone. It boasts of a QUALITY CIRCULATION reaching the most intelligent class of people in Northwest Missouri. That the New Courier commands reader-interest is shown by a recent letter from a high school superintendent, who says: "The Courier comes regularly to us and every copy receives earnest attention. It must be gratifying to you to see its improvement."

are capitalizing this opportunity to tell their merchandising story to a highly desired class of prospective customers who have never heard it before. Those who have used Courier Advertising generously and consistently these first four months have "cash in" on the investment and are now using larger space. Will you be among those merchants and

Let Your Business Grow With the Cour

## Our Birthday Sale

We, with thousands of Rexall Stores are celebrating our twenty-second birthday this week by offering remarkable savings on all articles in our store. Below are listed a few of them.

## SUNDRIES AND STATIONERY

75c Lord Baltimore Stationery .....	59c
50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio .....	45c
\$1.00 Arabesque Stationery .....	79c
35c Jontee Wool Powder Puff .....	19c
45c Jontee Wool Powder Puff .....	29c
20c Jontee Velour Powder Puff .....	10c
25c Nail Files .....	19c
50c Maximum Ladies' Dressing Comb, 9-inch .....	39c

## TOILET ARTICLES

50c Bay Rum, 8 oz. ....	39c
75c Harmony Lilac Vegetal .....	59c
\$1.00 Cara Nome Tale .....	79c
\$1.00 Wisteria Toilet Water .....	79c
50c Jontee Compact, 4 shades .....	39c
25c Jontee Talcum .....	19c
50c Hair Fix .....	39c
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion .....	39c
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion .....	39c
30c Rexall Shaving Cream .....	23c
25c Harmony Toilet Cream .....	19c
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, easy to apply and gives renewed life to the hair, regular price 50c, Sale Price .....	39c

CASCADE LINEN—A writing paper of good quality with envelopes to match. Regular price for 1 lb of paper and 50 envelopes 80c— Birthday Sale Price .....

## FAMOUS JONTEEL SOAP

Milled by the French process and delicately perfumed.

## GIVEN AWAY

with every 50c box of Jontee Cold Cream Face Powder—the powder which adheres so beautifully

Regular price of the two .....	75c
THIS SALE BOTH FOR .....	50c

The articles listed here are just exemplary of the many other Bargains on Sale.

Maryville Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

"ON THE CORNER"

T. G. ROBINSON

E. V. CONDON

## SAY Fellows ?

Why not give that best girl a Valentine Box of our Martha Washington Chocolates

and

then treat her at the Fountain in our Tea Room

She will appreciate it

**Yehle Dry Goods Co.**

HAS QUALITY MERCHANDISE CHEAPER

## Keep The Change

It is the difference between the cost of a pair of new shoes and having us rebuild the shoes that fit your feet, the shoes you have worn.

**Joe A. Kramer**

At Montgomery Shoe Company  
"We Have the Machinery."



# The Stroller

By ? ? ? ?

Such a happy fellow always is the Stroller that he hates to allow sadness to enter his column, but news is news, and so he must submit the following.

The funeral services for Blondina Dolly Lamar—Atwood, doll who died Sunday, was conducted at 10:30 o'clock the night of Monday, February 2, at the home of her parents Lucille Lamar and Louise Atwood, second Corridor, Residence Hall, and was largely attended by many mourners. The Reverend Wavie McKee, rector of the corridor, officiated. Interment was in Second Corridor Cemetery—the second floor ash can, and was conducted by Sexton-Undertaker Julia Hankins. Merle Hankins sang a solo at the grave.

The deceased met her death when she fell from a dresser in her own home and broke her neck. The doctor was called but his skill could not restore life to the chilled figure.

The body lay in state in the Lamar-Atwood apartment from Sunday evening till Monday night.

All would have gone well had not the funeral services been stopped abruptly by the appearance of Dean Barnard and Mrs. Hastings who had heard the commotion. The mourners were arraigned before the Residence Hall Council for disturbing the peace. It would not do to begin suddenly with some witty or humorous tale after an article of the nature of the foregoing, so, to lead gently away from the sad subject, the Stroller will place before his readers a letter he found not long since, written by one of the fair co-eds of S. T. C. Good taste forbids his disclosing her name.

"Dear Heart"  
"Chicago," "Illinois"  
"When I'm Underneath the Mellow Moon," "Wishing" for "My Carolina Home," "All I Need Is You" to make me forget "I'm Homesick."  
In "Kid Days" you were "My Buddy," and "You Gave Me Your Heart;" but now you're "Lost" to me, so, "Why Should I Cry Over You" when "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else?"

I'm going to "Keep On Building Castles in the Air" and perhaps "Some Sunny Day." "When Dreams Come True," "Maybe" you will think "She Was Very Dear to Me" and little "Love Dreams" will come "Stealing" like "The Sheikh." "All Through the Night" and then I'll be "Happy."

Do you "Remember" those "Dreams of Long Ago" when I was your "Sweetheart?" But that was just "A Young Man's Fancy" and now "I Ain't Nobody's Darling" and "At the End of a Weary Day," "All by Myself," "I'm Just Waiting for Tomorrow to Come."

I know that some day you'll say, "Wake Up Little Pal, You're Dreaming" because you know "I Love a Little Cottage" "Just for Two," "In a Corner of the World All Our Own." Then you'll "Open Your Arms" and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine."

"The Weary Blues," Oh, "Wonderful One" will "Drift" "Away Down South" "When You Are Near."

Must close "Till We Meet Again." "You Tell Her I Stutter."

"Coo Coo," "Goodnight."

The Stroller has a very important announcement to make and, incidentally, wants to know how curious you are. He is perfectly sure that you will turn your paper upside down to see what this is all about.

For envelope, do so. Thank you. The Stroller to place the article in a sealed page with the writer's name. If you in the upper right hand corner of the letter here. All articles must be signed Room 308. News of any kind may be marked "contributions" in the case of those who leave them in the pigeon-hole ones—please write them out very fully. The Stroller does not care for real jokes of the College. If you have any real wants you to help him get the jokes. Now he wants something else. He right, that is just what he wanted. That's what he told you? All

Lucille LaMar and Thelma Rooce spent January 30-31 at their homes in Elmo.

Thelma Hodgins spent January 30-31 with her parents in Oregon.

Helen Gomel was at her home in Craig, January 30-31.

Hair Cuts ..... 35c  
Shaves ..... 20c  
Hair Bob, a specialty ..... 35c

Strader and Willhite  
Under Hotchkiss

The Jean MacKenzie chapter of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening February 4, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Gault, 419 West Second street, with Lorena Gault and Katherine Kemplar as hostesses. Miriam Gray led the program. The topic for study was "America and China's Revolution." After the program a business meeting was held.

Those present were Lucy Allen, Miriam Gray, Katherine Harrison, Claire Davis, Hallie Foley, Christine Goff, Dorothy Murray, Irene Goff, Miss Teagarden, Ruth Lawrence, and the hostesses. Ruth Bush was a guest.

An open meeting will be held February 18 at the home of Miriam Gray.

Demonstration lessons were held last week by Miss Keith for the following classes: Dr. Keller's Education for sixth and eighth grade hygiene; Miss Shepherd's Principles of Teaching, for an inductive lesson in arithmetic.

Cole and Harry Yessley entertained the boys from "Bachelor Hall" with a house party at their home near Arkoe last week end. Earl and Lloyd Hollar, Basil Frasier, Werner Moentman, Floyd Moore, Raymond Brown, Claude Thompson, and Lester Pierpoint made up the party.

Katherine Bond, teacher of home economics in the Grant City High School, spent January 30-31 with Emily Prugh, at Residence Hall.

Elizabeth Sweet, a sophomore in the College, spent January 30-31 at her home in Stanberry.

Georgie Poynter and Mary Frances Walden spent January 30-31 at their homes in Bigelow.

Pauline Rodman, Ethel Lyle, and Margaret Strickler spent the week-end in Skidmore.

Electa Bailey went to her home at Stanberry, during the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sullivan, who have been living in Clarinda, Iowa, have recently moved to Maryville. Their daughter, Hazel Sullivan, is a student in the college.

Alma Mack and Helen Manfold, former students of the college, are teaching in the Jefferson City schools.

Marion Gilluly spent the week end January 30-31 with her parents in Trenton.

Tressa House spent the week-end, January 30-31, at her home in Galt.

Mary Ruth Curfman attended the Lumbermen's convention at Creston, Iowa, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. She was accompanied by her father and sister, Helen.

Junior Skidmore, who was an S. T. C. student last year, visited old friends January 30-31. He is now attending Nebraska University.

Miss Manley gave her last extension course in Health and Play and Organized Games at Gallatin Saturday and at Trenton and Princeton the preceding Saturday.

Floyd Billingsby, an S. T. C. student, was not able to attend school last week because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Dean Barnard and Mrs. Hastings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Monday evening, February 2.

Miss Bowman went to Oregon Friday to meet her extension class there. The class has only one more meeting.

Mrs. Reardon, St. Joseph was a guest of Nora Kelley at the Newman Club House Friday, January 29.

Hazel Gell and Lois McMillan spent the week end, January 30-31, at their homes, in Blanchard, Iowa.

Mr. Stanfield closed his extension class, in Vitalized Agriculture at Trenton, February 7.

## Council Picks 3 To Study Constitution

The Student Council, at its meeting Thursday night, adopted the suggestion of President Lamkin that a committee from the Council and a committee from the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty work jointly to revise the present constitution. Ned Colbert, Mabel Raines, and Raymond Henning were named from the Council.

The Council also voted to rescind the one amendment to the constitution it had made, so the committees might have a clean slate to start work. This leaves the constitution as it is now contained in the handbook. The question of college dances came before the student legislators and they voted approval of dances as given Friday night under the supervision of Dean Barnard.

## ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee, 3:00; Night, 7:30 and 9:00—Admission 10c and 30c.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 and 10, TOM MIX with "TONY" the Wonder Horse in "OH, YOU TONY" Also a one reel comedy Monday "My Little Brother." Tuesday INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 12 and 13. The Greatest Screen Attraction of The Age LON CHANEY in

## "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Your opportunity has come to view the greatest, most sensational, most fascinating photo-play production of all time—the screen drama which has won the world's unstinted praise. Never before has there been such a picture. You will not, in all probability, see its like for many years to come. You can't afford to say you haven't seen "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Matinee at 3:00, each day, 25c and 50c.

Night 7:30 and 9:30, 25c and 50c.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14—All Star Cast in "FOLLY OF VANITY." Also a two reel western PETE MORRISON in "THE HIDDEN BADGE." Matinee 2:30 and 4:10.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -  
**J.C. Penney Co.**  
Incorporated  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES  
STORE NO 235 MARYVILLE, MO.

Spring Hats Are Here  
New Styles and Colors



The Spirit of Youth shines out in these Hats— or, perhaps it's only that they suggest Spring with all its gayety. Smart high trimmings on the crowns, the new Tyrolean crown, and bright colors feature the Style Spring Hats.

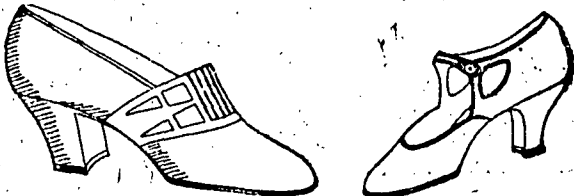
Excellent Millinery Values

You don't need to pay a high price for a charming hat! We are showing the newest hats of fashion moderately priced. Come in and try them on today! Priced from

**\$1.98 to \$4.98**

Are Your Slippers  
as Smart as Your Frock?

Your new Spring frock may be wonderfully becoming, it may have distinction, smartness and richness—but the whole effect is ruined if your slippers are not in the picture! Spring Slippers in new and lovely styles are here to accompany the new season's frocks.



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